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Nothing in sports makes you bite your nails more than playoff baseball. Watching the Red Sox try to hold on to their lead Friday night in Game 1 of their series against the Yankees was agonizing.

Saturday night, it felt inevitable that the Sox were going to lose early on. Tonight's Game 3 in the Bronx is sure to be another late-night nail-biter as the Sox cannot afford to lose two games in a row in a best-of-five series. We dive into the October drama on Page 13 here and at metro.us.

ANTI-KAV PROTESTERS
DEMONSTRATE IN BOSTON

Hundreds of protesters came together in Boston on Friday evening outside of the Massachusetts State House to express their anger over the forthcoming confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh. Both women and men from the city and surrounding locations marched in protest, voicing their anger and disgust for the presumed advancement of Kavanaugh, who has been accused by several women of sexual assault. Following the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings and an investigation by the FBI into the sexual

allegations against Kavanaugh, it was announced on Friday that the Supreme Court nominee was cleared of all wrongdoing, a decision that angered many around the nation, especially Claire Sadar of Brighton, who spoke to the Boston Globe: "This whole process has just made me very angry, and like most women, I've had terrible experiences with sexual harassment," said Sadar. The Brighton resident protested while holding a sign with a picture of U.S. Senator Susan Collins and the words, "The patriarchy persists because women are complicit." SARAH LUOMA

DEMS URGE VOTERS TO
FOCUS ANGER ON ELECTION

Democratic senators on Sunday said voters angry that Republicans confirmed Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court despite allegations of sexual misconduct should focus on next month's congressional elections instead of seeking to impeach the new justice. Some Democrats in the House of Representatives have indicated Kavanaugh could face investigations or even potential impeachment if they win majorities in the House and possibly the Senate. But Sens. Chris Coons and Mazie Hirono distanced themselves from

those demands, saying they are concentrating on the Nov. 6 congressional elections. "I think that's premature," Coons said of impeachment talk on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Frankly we are just less than a month away from an election. Folks who feel very strongly one way or another about the issues in front of us should get out and vote and participate." Kavanaugh was sworn in late on Saturday. Hirono, speaking on ABC's "This Week," said, "I'm focused like a laser beam on the elections" when asked about impeachment.

HUMAN TOWERS ARE BUILT IN THE
TARRAGONA CASTELLS COMPETITION

Members of Colla Joves Xiquets de Valls fall down as they create a human tower during the 27th Tarragona Competition on Sunday in Tarragona, Spain. The "Castellers" who build the human towers with precise techniques compete in groups, known as "colles," at local festivals with the aim of building the highest and most complex human tower. The Catalan tradition is believed to have originated from human towers built at the end of the 18th century by dance groups.

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20 DEAD IN UPSTATE NY
WEDDING LIMO CRASH

A limousine carrying a wedding party collided with another vehicle in upstate New York, killing 20 people, media reported on Sunday. The crash occurred on Saturday evening in Schoharie, about 38 miles west of Albany, on Route 30, the Albany Times-Union reported. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Eric Weiss said a full team of investigators was on the scene Sunday, looking into what the Times-Union said was the deadliest crash in the Albany region since 2005. The New York State Police declined

to comment and said they would have more information in a statement on Sunday. The crash occurred outside an Apple Barrel Country Store, where local media reported many people were in the parking lot. The store thanked emergency services for responding to the "horrific accident" in a Facebook post. "Our hearts and prayers go out to everyone that was affected by the events of today," the store said. The NTSB said it would be sending investigators to the scene of the accident, according to USA Today.

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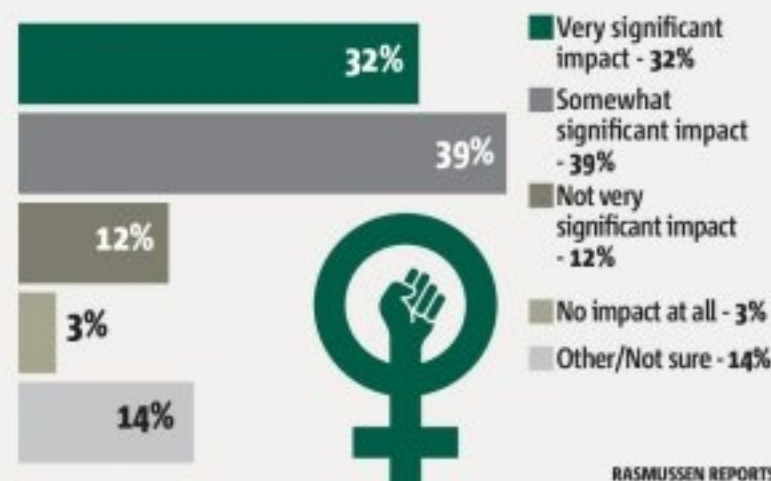
A tropical depression became Tropical Storm Michael on Sunday and may become a hurricane by midweek, potentially bringing storm surges and heavy rainfall to the U.S. Gulf Coast, the U.S. National Hurricane Center (NHC) said. The storm was about 225 miles southwest of the western tip of Cuba at 2 p.m. Eastern Time, with sustained winds of 40 mph, the National Weather Service said. The system is set to bring heavy rain and flash flooding to areas of Central America, western Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula as early as Sunday night. Michael could become a hurricane by Tuesday

night or Wednesday, the NHC said in a Sunday afternoon advisory. A tropical storm warning is in effect for the Cuban provinces of Pinar del Rio and the Isle of Youth and the eastern coast of Mexico from Tulum to Cabo Catoche, including Cozumel. Winds were forecast to drop in intensity as the system tracks northeast over Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, reaching North Carolina by Thursday. The Commodity Weather Group said on Sunday there might be some precautionary evacuation of oil rigs in the area affected by the storm, which may slow down operations but not likely cause much interruption.

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#METOO MOVEMENT

It's been about one year since allegations against Harvey Weinstein came out, mainstreaming the #MeToo movement. How much of an impact do you think the #MeToo movement has had on American society within the last year?



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NEWS

Berklee College of Music to open Jazz and Gender Justice Institute

A new institute at Berklee, spearheaded by Terri Lyne Carrington, hopes to help change the male-dominated jazz field.



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When you think of the jazz "greats," most of the names that pop into your head are probably men: Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, John Coltrane. The field has long been male-dominated, with a few women making a name for themselves as singers, but not instrumentalists. Berklee College of Music hopes to change that.

This fall, the school will launch the Berklee Institute of Jazz and Gender Justice, spearheaded by



Berklee College of Music aims to end gender disparity in the jazz industry with a new institute. GETTY IMAGES

Terri Lyne Carrington, a multiple Grammy Award-winning jazz drummer, composer and singer.

Carrington, the founder and artistic director of the new Berklee institute, said that there's an "unspoken phrase" in the jazz world that has long steered the narrative: the men play the music and

the women sing. But even beyond that, the field has been "historically biased" on both the music and the business sides, she said.

"That's what we're trying to change and that's what we're saying, 'Isn't there something wrong with this?'" she said.

"Even down to the

jazz standards" — widely known and performed compositions — "that we play, most all have been written by men, and it's very difficult to find standards written by women," she continued. "If you turn on the radio, the major radio stations, you're still hard-pressed to hear a lot of women."

Carrington received a full scholarship to Berklee College of Music at age 11. She's toured with Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Herbie Hancock and more. She was the house drummer on two late-night shows ("The Arsenio Hall Show" and "VIBE") and she's won three Grammys (best jazz vocal, best jazz instrumental and one for producing a best jazz vocal album).

She's had a lot of support in her career, and relationships that opened those jazz doors for her.

"I realized that I couldn't stand back and not really do my part in trying to help in the same way," Carrington said.

The institute won't require a brand-new building on the Boston campus. The school tends to designate specialized areas of studies as "institutes," so the activities

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Terri Lyne Carrington

for this particular venture will be held in buildings that correspond with music education and jazz studies throughout Berklee. It will include classes like "Jazz, Gender and Society" (beginning in January) with the hopes of adding the topic as an eventual minor.

"I'm hoping that we make a lasting cultural shift at the college, but one that goes beyond the college," Carrington said. "It's up to both men and women to do this work."



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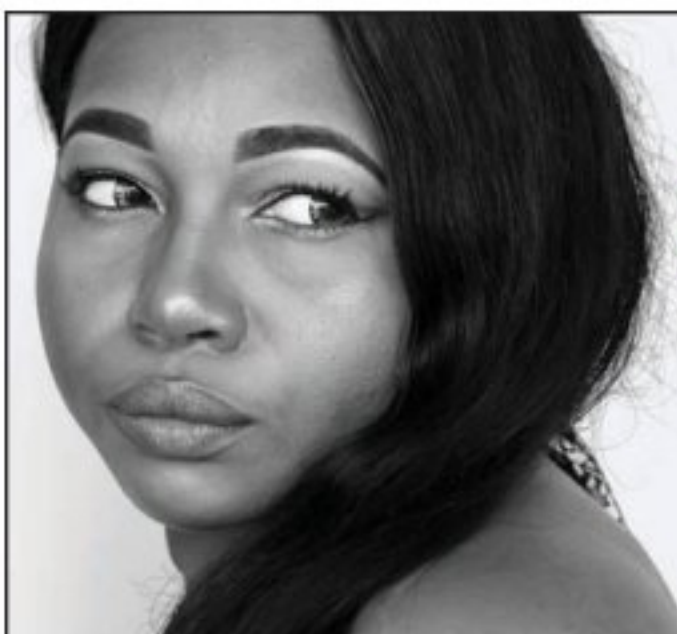
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Retail marijuana still 'weeks away,' but two state companies get final licenses

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Massachusetts regulators approved final business licenses for retail pot shops in Leicester and Northampton.

Legal marijuana sales are "weeks away" in Massachusetts, the chairman of the Cannabis Control Commission said Thursday after regulators approved final business licenses for shops in Leicester and Northampton.

The CCC on Thursday afternoon granted final business licenses for Cultivate Holdings LLC to grow between 5,001 and 10,000 square feet of marijuana, to manufacture marijuana products and to sell non-medical marijuana at 1764 Main St. in Leicester; and for New England Treatment Access LLC to sell non-medical marijuana at 118 Conz St. in Northampton.

Though the CCC approved the final licenses, the commission attached to its approval a series of conditions that must be met before retail sales may begin. The commission must also approve a final license for an independent testing lab, since all marijuana must be tested and approved before it is sold. And because both businesses given approval Thursday operate as medical dispensaries, they must obtain additional approvals from the Department of Public Health.

"We have to go back and make sure they have entered all their inventory on our tracking system ... they have to get DPH waiver in terms of access to their facility so that you can come in with just proof of age as opposed to a medical card. They also have to get permission from DPH to transfer some of their current medical inventory into the adult use inventory

system," CCC Chairman Steven Hoffman said after Thursday's meeting. "As soon as that happens, we'll go out and double-check that everything is in the [tracking] system and then give them the right to operate. I think it's weeks away."

Asked when the CCC might issue a final license for a testing lab, Hoffman said he hopes that will be on the agenda when the CCC meets in two weeks.

"We know that's a critical part of the puzzle to get this to all work, so we're working very hard to make that happen," he said.

The CCC had hoped to launch the retail marijuana industry in Massachusetts by July 1 but did not meet that target. Since then, Hoffman has said only that consumers will be able to legally buy marijuana in "late summer/early fall." Voters approved the legalization of non-medical marijuana in November 2016 and it became legal in December 2016 to grow, possess and use marijuana.

Among the conditions the CCC attached to its approvals Thursday was a requirement that both businesses provide commissioners with copies of the materials the companies are using to train their employees and copies of any informational material made available to consumers.

Commissioner Shaleen Title said several commissioners had "the same concern, that someone will go in the first day, try an edible and not have sufficient education" about responsible consumption of marijuana.

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LIFESTYLE

The *best* places to celebrate Columbus Day with *the kids*

Explore museums, join a fun run and more.



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It can sometimes be a struggle to keep the little ones occupied when they have the day off from school. Luckily, there are plenty of awesome events around town for Columbus Day 2018. From free museum admission to fun runs and more, here are five things to do with kids in Boston on Monday.

Institute of Contemporary Art

The museum is getting in on the Columbus Day fun by offering free admission to visitors in honor of the holiday. Monday will also mark



Show off your Bruins pride on Monday. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

the last day for local art lovers of all ages to experience the ICA Watershed location in East Boston this season, so stop by while you can. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 25 Harbor Shore Dr., free, icaboston.org

Kids Fun Run

As part of the Reebok Boston 10K for Women, a free 1K Fun Run for children 12 and under is also scheduled for Monday morning. In addition to the race, the event will include healthy snacks, face painting and more activities. 10:30 a.m.,



Charles St., free, boston10k-forwomen.com/kids-fun-run

King Richard's Faire

Take a trip back in time with King Richard's Faire on Monday. Carver's iconic Renaissance Faire will be open on Columbus Day before wrapping up its 2018 season later this month. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver, \$16+, kingrichardsfaire.net

Opening Day Fan Fest

If you and the kids are pumped about the start of the NHL season, then head to Canal Street on Columbus Day. The Bruins are hosting an Opening Day Fan Fest ahead of their home opener against the Senators. The festivities will include family-friendly activi-

ties, games, music and more, plus the chance to win tickets to Monday night's game. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Canal St., free, nhl.com/b Bruins/fans/fan-fest-tour

Opening Our Doors

Experience a full day of free cultural offerings in the Fenway neighborhood during the annual Opening Our Doors festivities on Monday. As part of the fun, the Museum of Fine Arts will host its Free Fall Open House as well as honor Hispanic Heritage Month with music, dancing and art-making activities. The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum will also offer free admission on Columbus Day for Opening Our Doors. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., various locations, free, fenwayculture.org/opening-our-doors

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Mo Amer delivers the goods with 'The Vagabond'

The Kuwait-born comedian bursts onto the comedy scene with his first Netflix special.



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Mo Amer technically isn't, as the title of his first Netflix comedy special suggests, a "vagabond." After all, the Kuwait-born comedian became a U.S. citizen back in 2009, after spending his youth in Houston and traveling the world as a stand-up comic for the USO.

The thing is, all of that travel experience — positive and otherwise — has put the Dave Chappelle mentee in a unique place. For at a time when traveling across America's borders has become an increasingly dangerous prospect for immigrants, Mo has transformed his

own stories into a hilariously poignant hour of comedy and satire. Even his virally famous run-in with Eric Trump aboard a 2016 flight to Scotland has made it into the mix.

Then again, so have his pre-citizenship attempts to travel the world without a U.S. passport.

"Sir, just give me your passport," Amer recalls a travel agent telling him on one occasion. When she realizes it's not a U.S. passport, which the comic already knows, he explodes... though not literally.

"It's a travel document so I can travel with it, because there's visas issued from the countries that I'm visiting," he exclaims in the special. "In 1948, the United Nations was founded and they created the Geneva Passport that allows refugees and

asylum seekers to travel while they're seeking asylum from their respective countries."



"But you know what? I'm just going to blow up this whole f—ing airport! That's what I'm going to do."

This clip, in particular, is highlighted in the first trailer for "The Vagabond" that Netflix released in late September. Yet its

content, and Amer's vibrant performance of the material, is indicative of what comedy fans and general audiences largely unfamiliar with the "Allah Made Me Funny" troupe alum's work can expect from the special.

Chappelle himself doesn't appear, though he does introduce Amer to his home state crowd at the Paramount Theatre in Austin. The special is also bookended with backstage footage of the comics in action, as well as music Mo commissioned for the concert film.

So if you're looking for a good, relevant hour of stand-up comedy that doesn't pull any of its punches, then Mo Amer's "The Vagabond" is the special for you.

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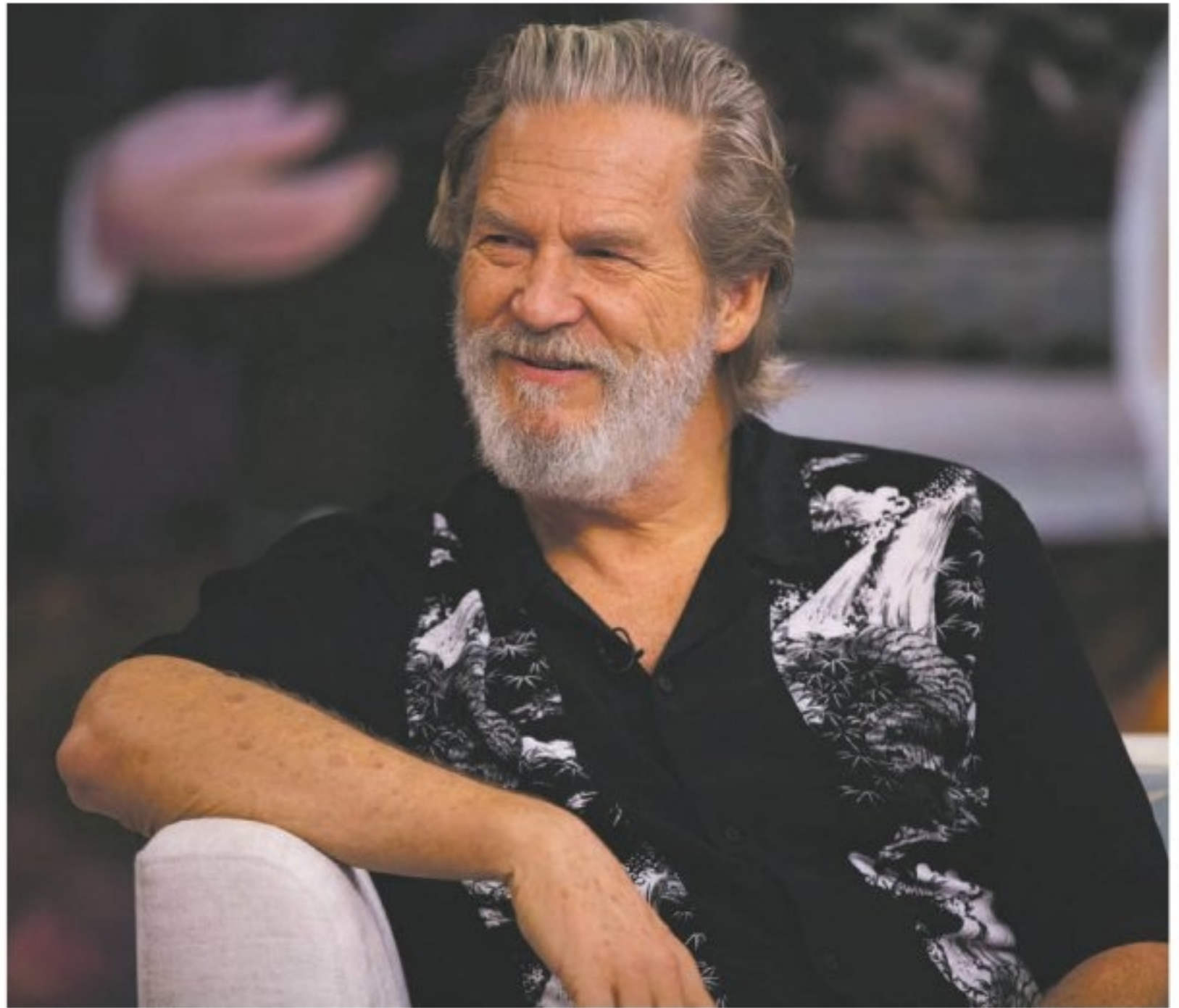
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The irrevocable environmental damage done to planet Earth by countries and people over the last few decades has been alarming to watch unfold for two reasons.

The first is that we have now seemingly reached the point of no return, and something truly has to be done to combat the endless issues that are threatening our planet. The second is that, far from addressing the problem, the U.S. government has tried to downplay it instead.

But while government has its role to play, Jeff Bridges believes individuals have to take responsibility if change is going to be achieved. That's exactly what he has done with "Living in the Future's Past," a documentary he narrates and produced, which sees experts from all walks of life reflecting on the environmental challenges facing the world and asking, "What

kind of future do we want to live in?"

"I don't think we can wait for this top-down answer to the problem," Bridges explains. "We as individuals have to look at what we can do and not so much just make a little contribution of \$10 or \$20 to some organization that scratches the guilt itch."

"Try to really engage personally with it and think what you can do that is particular to your strengths. Don't count on the government," he adds. "One of my biggest concerns is that oil is such a precious, toxic gift that we have on this planet."

"It's not that we shouldn't be using oil, it's that we should be using it to create a different energy system."

What has Bridges done himself to try and fight the problem, though?

"My father, Lloyd Bridges, had this TV series back in the '60s called 'Seafront.' He was very interested in the ocean and the health of the sea. I am very much interested in that as well," he says.

"Over the years I have been involved in a lot of different organizations that are heading in that direction. One of those organizations is the Plastic Pollution Coalition, which

is getting us off plastic water bottles and plastic straws.

"We have addicted ourselves to plastic," Bridges adds. "It is a convenience, but with a long view, they say this stuff is biodegradable but it is not. There is a big movement to get rid of plastic straws. I, personally, a few months ago started using pasta straws. Which are great!"

But while Bridges was keen to get involved and help with "Living in the Future's Past," he wanted to make sure during his initial discussions with director Susan Kucera that, unlike its peers, the documentary would be more in-depth, well-rounded and actually provide an idea of where we came from and how we can all assist with this crisis.

"We didn't need another doomsday film that talked about the enormity of the problem. I wanted to bring something new to the party, a new way of looking at it," says Bridges.

"We wanted to look at evolution, why we are wired the way we are. I love our planet and I am concerned about the direction scientists are saying it is heading."

"Living in the Future's Past" is in theaters Oct. 5.

EDUCATION

Regina King on why we need more female voices in Hollywood

The actress also gives the scoop on her upcoming role in HBO's "The Watchmen."



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Regina King has been an onscreen MVP since she began her career as an actress over 30 years ago. She has shined in a string of amazing supporting roles in shows like "Southland," "The Leftovers" and "American Crime."

King's performance in the anthology series "American Crime" won her two back-to-back Emmys for Best Supporting Actress in a Limited Series. But this year, she nabbed the award for her lead performance in Netflix's intense drama "Seven Seconds" from

"The Killing's" Veena Sud. It was a real moment for King and the world to recognize her as a leading actress.

King is also a director. She's directed episodes of "Insecure," "Shameless" and "This Is Us." She has recently partnered with Gillette Venus as a mentor for a campaign called "Her Shot," which aims to bring female directors into the world of marketing, as less than 7 percent of all video content created is created by female directors.

We spoke with King about her Emmy win and why representation is so important in the entertainment industry.

Congrats on the Emmy! This is your third Emmy and first for a lead role for "Seven Seconds." I think I speak for a lot of people when I say you have deserved this kind of lead role for a long



time. How did it feel when they called your name?

It felt a bit surreal. I think each one is quite different. But this one, just because of the optics from my perspective, it was a really huge surprise. It felt good. It felt good especially because of the subject matter. Hopefully, the honest part of awards shows is that they were

created to bring more eyes to material and storytelling. So my hope is that, because it's on Netflix, this win will bring a whole new group of eyes that may have missed "Seven Seconds" before to check it out.

Aside from acting you have been directing a lot of television. Can you tell us about your new partnership with

Gillette Venus' and the "Her Shot" campaign to get more women behind the camera?

Basically, as I was saying, I'm just a champion of hearing more voices that are from different perspectives. By that I mean, the reality is the content that we are consuming is not reflective of the numbers of our human population.

Because that is the case, when I found out that Gillette Venus was creating a space for female creators that would not have had the opportunity to show their content or have a platform for people to even know that they exist and are out there telling stories and creating content — I was excited.

It was kind of a no-brainer for me to partner up with them and kind of be a voice for these 10 women who are so different and so talented. While they are

all female, all of their perspectives are different.

That's really the biggest thing that myself and Venus are trying to bring light to. It's not just about the male vs. female. It's that we're missing out on over 50% of fresh voices and fresh perspectives on storytelling and expressing content. For anybody out there that considers themselves an artist or a consumer of art, we're being cheated! We're not getting the opportunity to see all of the art.

This kind of goes hand in hand with the call for more inclusion riders in the entertainment industry.

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Your life in ruins: tips on how to have the *best comeback ever*

Metro investigates how being at the worst place in your life could be the best thing that ever happened to you. If Tiger Woods made it, why can't you?



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Is it really possible to make a comeback? That is exactly what former athlete Rick McDaniel explains in his book "Turn Your Setbacks Into Comebacks" and "Comeback: Overcoming The Setbacks in Your Life." We caught up with McDaniel to learn how everyone can earn a second chance.

How can you get in the mind-set of making a comeback after doing something horrible?
The first thing you do is stop being affected by what you did in your career, in your relationships, at work. You must ... leave behind that setback mentality. The only way to do a comeback is to change the way things are done. That is always the first step.

How is it possible to face people and tell them that you are not ashamed?
You have to start thinking



differently about yourself and your situation. You must stop thinking about what happened and think about how you are going to make your return. People just tend to think about what they lost, what happened. As long you are still there, you will not be able to move on. Stop that mentality that does not allow you to move forward.

But people will tell you about what you did for the rest of your life...
That is a great point. Here in America, it is said that haters will always be jealous, envious people, especially when you make a comeback. And they want you to fail because they want you to be in the position you are

in, or they are there too. And they do not want you to have a comeback, because they have not had one. You have to be in a place where you tell yourself "I will not listen to these people, I will not let their words prevent me from becoming what I want to be and I want to make this positive change in my life."

Do you believe that everyone deserves forgiveness?
I do believe in forgiveness. And I think there are also people who commit faults according to their severity. I think everyone deserves it, but forgiving does not imply that you continue to relate to that person. It is important to forgive, especially for

yourself. Sometimes we make mistakes, and we have such regret, that guilt overtakes us. But we have to tell ourselves that we are going to let it go. Other people will remember you, and what you have to say is that you are looking for forgiveness and "I am moving forward and I will not let people get me back to that mentality, even if they try to do it."

How can you rebuild a good reputation?
Robert Downey Jr. is one example — he was once a pariah in Hollywood because of his drug abuse and bad behavior, but he's now one of the world's most beloved actors.

You can also really see it in Tiger Woods. It is a process that goes step by step; it does not happen all at once. You must show goodwill, show that you are of character, that you are a person who takes responsibility ... the more you do that, the more people will see that you are willing to change, that you are different, that you are going in another direction. Look at Tiger Woods — all we thought about was his infidelity. Seven years later, look where he is. It takes time to come back, and you have to be patient, but people can trust you again over time.

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Sox must win in Bronx

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The Red Sox must win at least one game at Yankee Stadium in the next 48 hours, or their 108-win dream season will die.

The Sox had three series in the Bronx during the regular season, and went 1-2 each time for an overall record of 3-6. Joe Kelly, Chris Sale and Steven Wright picked up the wins for Boston in those three wins. Kelly was tremendous out of the bullpen for Alex Cora on Saturday night in Game 2 as he worked a season-high 2.1 innings and gave up just one hit with zero runs. Wright was removed from the Red Sox's postseason roster on Saturday as an MRI revealed that his knee was much more damaged than originally thought. It's unlikely Wright will pitch again this postseason.

And then there is Sale, who was terrific in his Game 1 start. Ideally, the Red Sox would not want to use him the rest of the series. But for that to happen they would need to win both games at Yankee Stadium this week.

If the Red Sox lose Monday night, it will be all-hands-on-deck for Game 4 Tuesday. That includes Sale, who has quickly gone from a postseason question mark to the Red Sox's playoff fail-safe.

Another option for Cora is to pitch Price out of the bullpen, possibly as soon as Monday night. Price threw just 42 pitches in his ugly Game 2 start Saturday night.

"It's tough," Price said. "After winning Game 1, to have the opportunity to go up 2-0 and to throw the baseball the way that I did — it's definitely tough. But my spirits aren't down. My confidence isn't down. I'm looking forward to getting back out there and getting another opportunity."

Star-struck

It's still a very small sample size, but so far in this series the elite Yankees bats have outperformed the Red Sox's top offensive players. Aaron Judge has been phenomenal for New York as he already has five hits in the series, including two monstrous home runs. Including the Yankees' 7-2 win over the Athletics in the AL Wild Card game last week, Judge is batting .583 with a .643 OBP so far this postseason.

Mookie Betts has had seven at-bats through the first two games of the ALDS but has just one hit for a .143 batting average. JD Martinez has made a dent in the series as he has three hits in eight at-bats, including a line-drive homer in Game 1.

No doubt, the Red Sox will need both stars to shine brightly down in New York.

Change of plans

The Red Sox will start Nathan Eovaldi (6-7, 3.82 ERA) tonight in Game 3 (7:40 p.m., TBS) instead of Rick Porcello (17-7, 4.28 ERA). Eovaldi was originally slated to start tomorrow night in Game 4 but was bumped up a day after Cora used Porcello out of the bullpen in Game 1. Porcello threw just 15 pitches Friday night, but Cora made the change nonetheless. Eovaldi has had considerable success against New York this season as in three starts he has allowed zero runs on six hits in 16 innings against the Yanks since joining the Red Sox in late July.

The Yankees will counter with Luis Severino, (19-8, 3.39 ERA) who has had strong outings against the Sox this season.

Sox schedule

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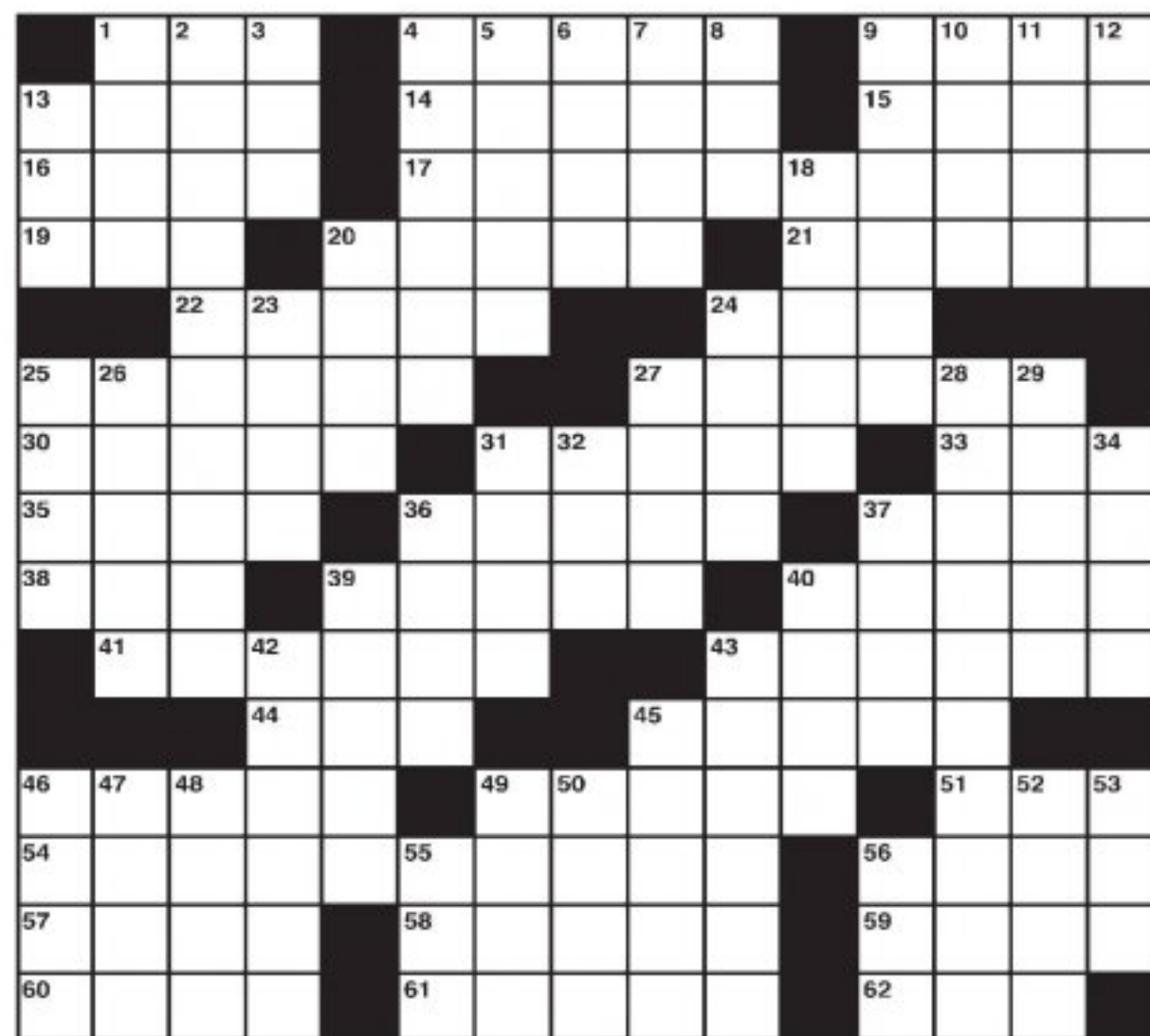
- 1 Annoy
4 Snails' cousins
9 Slender
13 Opposite of coarse
14 Sacred scroll
15 Canned fish
16 Lahr or Parks
17 Classic doll
19 Rage
20 Kelly and Autry
21 Entertain
22 Accumulate
24 When to say "TGIF": abbr.
25 Bike parts
27 Says hello to
30 Thrill
31 Gives a hoot
33 Diving bird
35 Flows back
36 Passé
37 Qualified
38 Chat room giggle
39 "___ at the Bat"; famed baseball poem
40 Cumbersome; hard to carry
41 Riches

- 43 Walks leisurely
44 Actress Farrow
45 Goes on and on
46 "A Doll's House" playwright
49 "Be quiet!"
51 ___ Beta Kappa
54 Reddish apes
56 Blessing
57 Magician's rod
58 Sudden increase
59 Part of an egg
60 Eras
61 Range seen in Peru
62 Connecting word

DOWN

- 1 Coffin platform
2 Illegible
3 ___ even; settle the score
4 Mental tension
5 Bank offerings
6 Strong desire
7 Chokes
8 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
9 Thwart
10 Kauai feast
11 Traveler's stops
12 Lion's neck hair
13 J. Edgar Hoover's agcy.

- 18 Challenges
20 Actress Storm
23 Floor pads
24 Ben Savage's brother
25 Lemon rind
26 Part of the arm
27 Zane or Lady Jane
28 Three teaspoonfuls
29 Pouting
31 Money
32 Gobbled up
34 Islets off Florida
36 Facts & figures
37 Smallest continent: abbr.
39 Adhere
40 "Poppycock!"
42 Makes right
43 Church services
45 Sudden forward rush
46 John Wayne's state of birth
47 Boast
48 Not nuts
49 Astonish
50 As ___ as nails
52 ___ on to; save
53 Pen contents
55 No. Amer. nation
56 Hanging ___ thread; very insecure



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Aries Put more energy into your relationships with others. Let people know they are appreciated in order to get the help you need to do things your way.

Taurus Personal changes can be made, but before you jump into something that may be upsetting to others, consider the outcome and the possible consequences. Keep the peace.

Gemini A break will help you recharge and give you the boost you need to finish what you start. Avoid those bearing grudges or looking for a fight.

Cancer Keep your emotions tucked away someplace safe. Your time will be better spent helping others or working with children or creative individuals. Romance will brighten your day.

Leo Put more time and effort into taking care of your responsibilities. Bring about positive changes that will enhance your life and please the people who count on you.

Virgo Sign up to learn something new or visit a place that you find relaxing or inspiring. Time spent with a loved one or working on personal growth or fitness is favored.

Libra Own whatever you do. Be proud of who you are and what you stand for. Accomplishment will result if you are accepting of others and true to yourself and your beliefs.

Scorpio Stick to a plan. Refuse to let trivial matters set you off or stand between you and your goal. Stay focused and don't stop until you are satisfied with the results.

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Capricorn Be careful how you phrase your words. Sensitive issues must be handled with diplomacy. Don't expect everyone to agree or to like the decisions you make.

Aquarius Stay strong and don't let anyone interfere in your life. Someone will try to persuade you to take part in indulgent behavior or engage in something that isn't to your benefit.

Pisces Keep your eye on what you want and be willing to accept minor adjustments moving forward. Intelligent compromise will help seal a deal.

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